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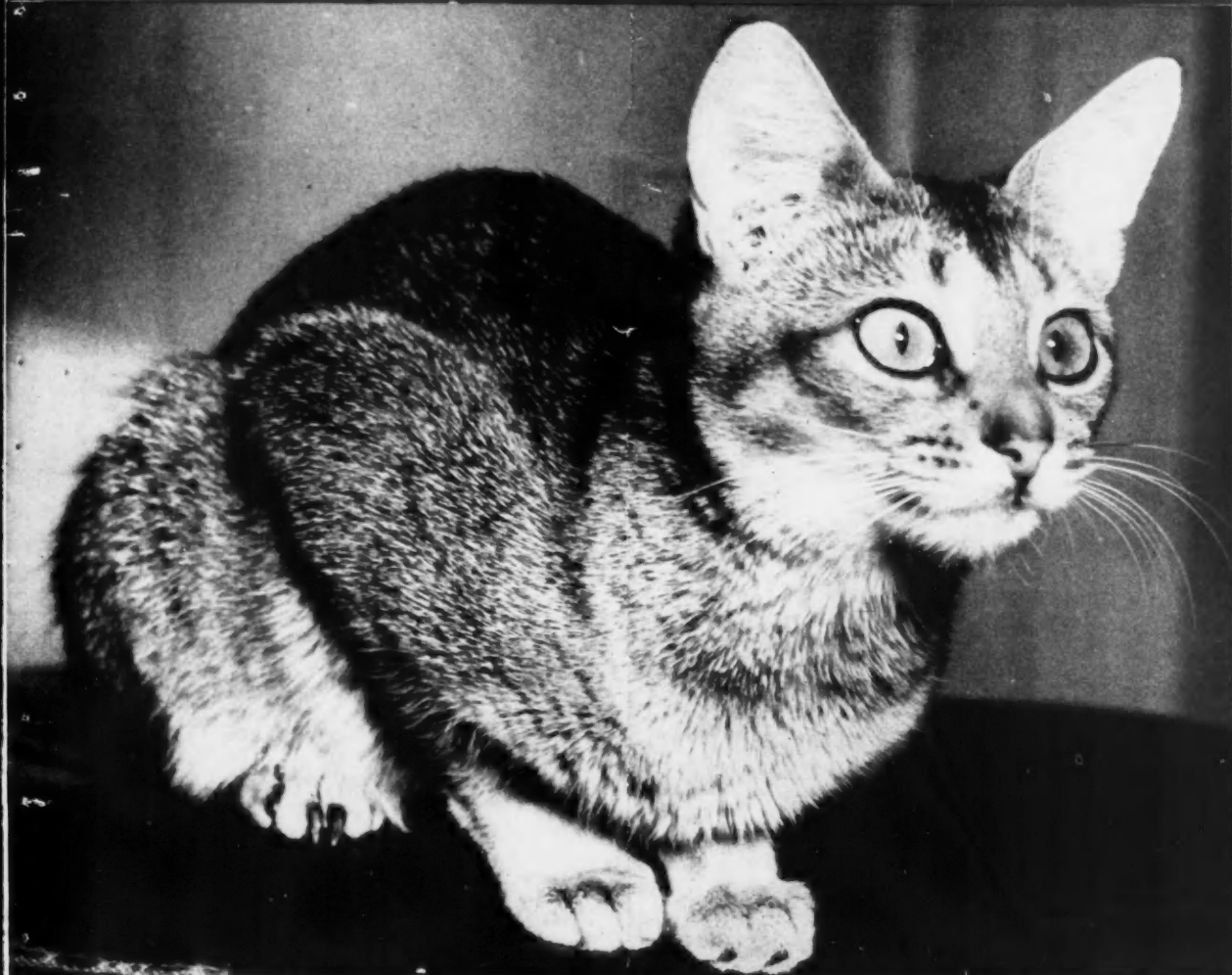


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Avenel, N. J. —Miss Gloria F. Erceg

SCRATCHING POST

Every cat owner knows how cats like to sharpen their claws on something. Indeed, they must! They'll even use your best furniture if something else isn't provided. So I'd like to tell your readers how we made a "cat scratcher" that our cats like and use unmercifully. My husband got a piece of wood about 5" in diameter, and 15" long. He nailed it onto a 1" by 6½" by 16" board. This allowed the board to extend on either side about 5½", giving balance to the "scratcher." I covered the upper end of the stick with heavy cloth and tacked it into place with small staples. Then I wound strips of the heavy cloth around the stick, sewing it in place as I progressed. I used the good parts of old work pants, but carpeting, canvas or something similar could be used.

Morristown, Ariz. Mrs. H. W. Lomker

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A lady bought a kitten (Siamese) from me a few weeks ago. She was so overjoyed with it. Still she seems to feel she owed me something more. So she took me to her place of business and gave me a permanent wave, refusing to let me pay her for it. As long as she loves her kit so much, and is a true admirer of Siamese, I don't think we should let her be without Cats Magazine, do you? So I am returning her favor that way.

Seattle, Wash. Eva L. Cummings

HISTORICAL ADDENDUM

All I can say is—"Being a breeder for 27 years, there never was, or will be a magazine on cats to equal Cats Magazine. I know, having subscribed to many in all that time."

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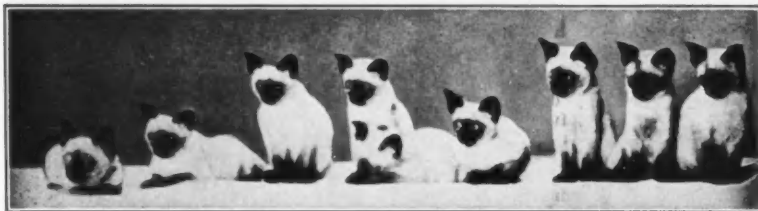
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National Cat Week Headquarters Moves To Pittsburgh; John Newton Resigns

MISS LYDIA O. CYPHER NEW SECRETARY

Executive headquarters for National Cat Week, Inc., were moved from Columbus, Ohio to Pittsburgh, Pa., effective June 14.

The transfer was made when John Newton resigned as national chairman of the event. Newton was obliged to give up his active participation in National Cat Week because of the pressure of other activities.

Miss Lydia O. Cypher, 1201 Center Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., has accepted the post left vacant by Newton's withdrawal with the title of Executive Secretary. Miss Cypher was one of the original founders of the recently organized Greater Pittsburgh Cat Club and was its first president. She resigned the club office upon acceptance of the Cat Week position.

National Cat Week, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of The Cat, will be celebrated this year from November 6 to 12 inclusive, making the fifth consecutive year of the annual event. It was founded in 1945 with the slogan of "Understanding, Appreciation and Better Care."

Miss Cypher is busily engaged organizing the 1949 slate of national and sectional officers and hopes to have this all-important assignment completed within a month. Her first formal announcement is the news that the 1949 National Cat Week Seal, will be a pen and ink drawing by the famous pet artist, Gladys Emerson Cook. Heretofore, the Seal designs have featured an outstanding cat photograph.

It is from the sale of the National Cat Week Seals that funds are raised for the purchase of posters announcing National Cat Week and the printing of educational literature concerning cat care for distribution to schools and other institutions. The annual membership dues for National Cat Week is \$1.00 per year, with the donor receiving in return 100 of the National Cat Week Seals that may be used on stationery.

Cat owners and cat lovers are urged to sign up as early as possible for the 1949 Seals rather than wait until later

in the year. Since the campaign is late getting underway for 1949 owing to the transfer of headquarters, it is

HEADS PROGRAM



MISS LYDIA O. CYPHER

the hope of Miss Cypher that all who subscribed last year will renew membership immediately in order to have the dates prominently displayed throughout the country.

As Cats Magazine goes to press,

Miss Cypher's initial appointment is that of the Chairman for Western Pennsylvania. She is Mrs. Ann Bieman, 419 Grant Avenue, Pittsburgh 9, Pa. This is Pittsburgh's first active participation in the celebration.

Miss Cypher is well known in Pittsburgh, participating actively in various civic enterprises and is particularly active in youth movements. She is a member of the Board of the Children's Home of Pittsburgh and for several years, served as the secretary. She is interested in Camp Fire Girl programs and summer camps, and is a graduate of the Camp Directors Training course at Columbia University. She is also engaged in programs conducted by the Y.W.C.A., the D.A.R., and the Needlework Guild of America.

Miss Cypher hopes to complete arrangements with the Girl Scouts of America in the promotion of National Cat Week this year. She states:

"With the Girl Scouts behind National Cat Week for the first time, I feel confident that the 1949 celebration will be the finest and the greatest in history. Last year National Cat Week sold 100,000 Seals. This year we hope to raise the total to not less than a half million."

Although National Cat Week has been moved to Pittsburgh, the publisher of "Cats Magazine" desires to point out that this publication is in no way commercially interested in the celebration, other than that it is a success and that all efforts in its behalf goes for the promotion of The Cat.

JOHN C. NEWTON PARTING MESSAGE

In resigning my position with National Cat Week, I leave behind one of the most memorable and educational experiences of my life. I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of the many cat lovers who have helped me so faithfully with this humanitarian project. It is my hope that the new leaders will receive that same splendid support so it will be possible to continue and enlarge the program of National Cat Week.

—John C. Newton.

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In selecting cats for a hobby, there is such a wide variety of colors and types to choose from, both in the long and short-haired groups, that one may be put to it to decide which kind to select. A little correspondence, a visit to a few catteries, or best of all, a visit to a cat show, will answer this question. Some catteries house several varieties and are little cat shows in themselves, but most breeders are specialists devoting their time to only one or two colors or breeds. For this reason, if one wishes to look over the field before making a final decision, he should try to visit a cat show.

An All Breed exhibition normally has on display Persians in all colors, Siamese, Burmese, Manx. Domestic Short Hairs, and sometimes an Abyssinian. In cats, there is a type to suit

every taste and it is really remarkable how one will find himself drawn irresistibly to a particular color or breed. In walking up and down the cat show aisles one may pass a certain cage a dozen times, but as though by a magnet he'll find himself drawn back again and again, captivated by a little pixie face. When this happens, one KNOWS he has found his ideal!

It is my opinion that the casual hobbyist, the one who wishes to participate in cat club activities but does not want to go into the thing seriously, should limit himself to not more than four cats. This is a large enough number to enjoy without becoming a burden.

Those uninterested in the scientific angle of breeding, but who desire to own a few cats for house pets and to show, would do well to consider neuters. The neuter is such a treasure, gentle, well-mannered and remaining showy the larger part of the year. The altered male does not spray and the altered female does not shatter the night's stillness with her plaintive cries. They grow larger than the normal cat, especially blues and creams, and invariably attract quite a circle of admirers at the shows. Today there are so few neuters on exhibition in our shows that anyone coming out with an especially lovely one would undoubtedly run up an imposing record.

One need not be a breeder to enjoy the Cat Fancy. One may engage in club activities for the contacts and to provide an interesting pastime. Club membership lists all over the country include a percentage of "non-professionals." They are usually an enthusiastic group and this enthusiasm makes them valuable at show time when every hand is needed to carry out the staggering number of details that go into the staging of such an event.

Especially dear to the hobbyist, even more so than the breeder, is the publicity in connection with his cats. The newspaper pictures, the magazine comments, a television appearance or radio interview, any one of these is enough to create a rosy glow and a feeling of all's well with the world.

Then there is the matter of cat show cages. Because hobbyists do not usually accept exhibiting as the deadly serious business it is to breeders, they are apt to concentrate on creating a beautiful or unusual setting for their entries. I've seen neuters benched royally enough to suit a queen. Velvet

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 6 — CAT MAGAZINES

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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Framework upon which the American Cat Fancy has flourished during its fifty-year history, has been the parade of cat magazines that has passed by, beginning with "The Cat Journal" founded by C. H. Jones of Palmyra, N. Y., in 1901.

With one or two exceptions, these publications struggled for a few years, but folded eventually because of lack of funds, or merged with another cat publication for the same reason. Few, if any, were financial successes at any time during their span.

Many of the founders of these publications were experts as far as their knowledge of The Cat was concerned, but were unprepared financially to embark on a career of publishing. Some did have the technical knowledge of writing and editing, but knew absolutely nothing about the business end of the venture. Love of cats was their only reason for launching their publications. Results were loss of savings, a broken heart and ill health.

They counted heavily on the support of the American Cat Fancy by its advertising. They were fooled. The Fancy has never supported a cat publication, even to the present day.

Perhaps the most "successful" of the cat magazine was "The Cat Courier," which made its debut in Rochester, N. Y. in 1912, and continued until 1938 when it was "merged" with "The Cat Gazette." It was founded originally as a weekly by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brace, the outstanding judge in America in her day. When she died in November 1918, Mrs. Gertrude E. Taylor of Syracuse, N. Y. acquired the property. Mrs. Taylor operated perhaps the largest mail order pet products business and she employed the Courier as a "house organ" and monthly price list of her offerings for sale. The funds lost from publishing the magazine were returned with the profits from orders from customers.

Mrs. Taylor was actively engaged in exhibiting and judging, and it is believed that she made more contacts with cat owners throughout the country than any personality ever connected with the Cat Fancy. Thus her use of "The Cat Courier" in her business was a success. Not "The Cat Courier!"

"The Cat Courier" was a continuation of America's first cat magazine, "The Cat Journal," launched after Mr.

Jones was forced to give up because of illness. Like "The Cat Courier," Jones operated the Journal as a monthly price catalog of medicines and other items for the cat owner. A major project aside from this was his Crystal Cat Refuge in Palmyra, dedicated to the finding of homes for strays, throughout the United States. In 1906, the Stud Listings of the Cat Fanciers Association were first published in the Journal.

Jones was a familiar figure at the cat shows and was an exhibitor of Brown Tabbies. He also was interested in Pomeranian dogs and for a time published a magazine titled "The Pet Dog," beginning in 1908.

In 1921 Mrs. Taylor moved "The Cat Courier" to Detroit, where it remained until its merger in May 1938.

On June 25, 1903, Volume 1, Number 1 of "The Cat Review" appeared out of Dayton, Ohio, owned and published by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Dosch. They originally operated the Stillwater Cattery and specialized in Silvers. Needless to say, the publication was concerned only with the activities of the Cat Fancy and offered little of interest to the ordinary cat owner. In 1907, "The Cat Review" moved to Elizabeth, N. J.

It was in 1908, America boasted five cat magazines. It must have been the Cat Fancy's best year. Aside from "The Cat Journal" and "The Cat Review," two West Coast periodicals were launched. These were "The Sunset Cat Journal," published by Mrs. Mabel E. Aten of Mill Valley, Calif., and "The Western Cat Review," owned by H. C. Hinds of San Francisco. The fifth publication was "The Cattanian," but unfortunately the writer has never obtained a copy to learn more about it. Extracts appearing in the other cat magazines and credited to "The Cattanian" give rise to the belief that it may have been Canadian-owned.

In 1910, "The Cat Review" merged the two California publications, at the same time moving its headquarters to Orange, N. J. In 1917, Jenny Rose Kroeh, treasurer of the Cat Fanciers Association, became associated with Mrs. Dosch as publisher, and the following year assumed editorship. In 1920, Helen E. Brown took control and moved it to New York City where it remained in operation until March

1926, when it was "sold" to Mrs. W. L. Pearson and Mrs. Shannon D. Smith, both of Houston, Texas. The final issue known to exist was dated September 1928.

In December 1932, "The Cat World" was launched in Chicago by Miss Lon- (Continued on page 10)

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For a long time it looked as if the five little kittens that were born to Blackie, the St Barnabas House cat, was going to cost somebody an average of \$160 apiece. This was because Blackie's feline instinct for privacy had led her to give birth to the kittens in a hanging ceiling.

The ceiling was—and, thanks to the rescue work of a young assistant bricklayer, still is—in the room that will be occupied by expectant mothers, when the new St Barnabas Houses at 304 Mulberry Street, New York City, opens. Blackie is a good-looking young cat that had been a favorite with the steamfitters and other construction tradesmen, who bought her sardines and such.

Her approaching motherhood had been a subject of some sympathetic conversation, so when she disappeared nobody was much surprised. It was assumed she had hidden away in some safe place. But four days later she

poked her head out of a small circular opening in the second-floor ceiling. It was this that brought home the awful truth to George Shelton, superintendent on the job.



MRS. NECOLIA SLOBODIAN, formerly of Louisville, Ky., who has moved recently to Pittsburgh. She staged a great Show last year and may try in Pittsburgh this season.

The United Cat Federation, Inc., has announced the affiliation of The Pacific Cat Club of San Francisco. The Pacific Cat Club is one of the pioneer organizations of the United States, having been incorporated in 1900. Mrs. Alice M. Clark of San Francisco is president. Mrs. Frances Smith, 1538 Irving St., San Francisco, is secretary.

Mrs. Grace K. Giese, of Dunellen, N. J., well known breeder and exhibitor, died at Plainfield, N. J. in May after a long illness. She owned the famous Four-Paws Cattery. She is survived by her husband, William H. Giese. In 1947 Mrs. Giese's Red long-hair male, Champion Fourpaws Fakir, won the All-America cat award for his breed, color and sex. Mrs. Giese was born in Newark, N. J. in 1886 and was formerly a piano teacher.

BORN IN POULTRY HOUSE

In Manchester, Conn., Elmer O. Johnson has a mother cat named Tiger who lives and works in the hen house. Her job is to catch mice. Recently she had her first litter of kittens in the hen house. They were delivered in the roost of a red hen. The hen has stayed with the kittens ever since they were born. Mr. Johnson is of the opinion that the hen believes she hatched the kittens. The kittens are named Muffy, Puffy and Peggy and are black and white.

Tiger, meanwhile, has gone back to work. She returns to the roost to feed and clean her kittens. When she is away, Muffy, Puffy and Peggy entertain themselves by crawling over the hen and pawing at her feathers.

Like Tiger, the future of the kittens is in the hen house, according to Mr. Johnson. Like Tiger, who was also born there, they'll learn to lurk around the holes where the mice and rats enter and make life short for intruders.

If Blackie had gone in there in expectancy, and was now ready to come out alone, the kittens must be somewhere in the shallow, 1,000-square-foot expanse of neatly plastered and painted ceiling that had cost \$800. They couldn't be left there, but how could they be got out?

Something had to be done. An agent of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was summoned. He joined the throng that already included the Rev. William E. Sprenger, director of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, which operates St. Barnabas House, and numerous construction and newspaper workers.

The danger was that the ceiling would have to be ripped open. This would delay the return of the children and women who have been sheltered in the Bronx since the old house closed its doors for the first time in eighty-three years, in October of 1947. And only by the eleventh-hour inspiration of a plumber was this avoided.

By their lusty mewing, the kittens' location was approximated. At the plumber's suggestion, and with the removal of six screws, a medicine cabinet in the third-floor bathroom was detached from the wall, leaving a 14-by-20-inch opening. Through this opening Edward Vaughan, a small and lithe bricklayer's helper, squirmed. One by one he handed out the kittens. Three were black and white, two gray and white. None quite resembled the mother. She's a black cat.



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AROUND THE CAT WORLD . . . by TOM KATZ

Have you ever tried maatjes herding to coax a cat from a dire predicament? Try it some time if you keep maatjes on hand. I'll tell you why. In Brooklyn recently, in the Brownsville section, families living in the vicinity of Legion Street were disturbed by the wailing that sounded precisely like a banshee.

Finally, somebody passed around his opinion that the noise sounded like that of a discontented cat. So the police were called and a sergeant and a squad of five arrived at the scene. The group located a cat, sure enough, at the bottom of a drain pipe. It had slipped, apparently, clear down the five stories from a roof opening to the cellar terminus of the pipe. Its cries echoed eerily up through the metallic sounding board.

The squad separated a section of the pipe, and the cat came clearly into view. But it was just out of reach until a resident of the building had an inspiration. She was Mrs. Sally Cohen. From her second floor apartment, she fetched a saucer of savory maatjes herring. One of the policemen tied it to a length of string, lowered it down the pipe. The cat locked hungry jaws on the morsel and in a twinkling was flipped out into the open.

Next time you go to the delicatessen buy some maatjes.

This one happened in Cambridge-shire, England. Terrific squawking in a tree-top attracted the attention of one, George Pentelow of Tydd St. Giles. He saw two hawks, after flying repeatedly at a nest there, fly away. Curious to know what all the commotion was about, he climbed the tree and found that a cat had taken possession of the nest and was mothering three tortoiseshell kittens.

While writing about cats in trees, Newport, N. H. has uncorked a novel way of removing a stubborn or frightened cat from a tree. When a ladder failed to reach to the spot where the cat could be obtained, the firemen, who were called in the emergency, hooked up a hose and sent a light spray over the cat. He descended to ground hastily.

And here's still another news item of a treed cat.

"It's the third time and I'm fed up!" remarked the chief of the Bideford-on-Avon fire brigade, addressing no one in particular as he mopped his brow and gazed aloft at Agatha, the cat, perched on the topmost branch of the tallest tree in the neighboring Warwickshire village of Barton, England. Agatha, it seems, has a penchant for climbing trees from which she is then afraid to descend. On

this occasion, after four days of coaxing by the one-man police force and people, firemen again were induced to come to the rescue. Two exasperated firemen scaled the tree near enough to shake the sixty-foot high branch. Off tumbled Agatha—only to land on her feet and scurry into a rabbit hole. The fire brigade departed, the crowd melted away, all except the cat's owners, who were left trying to inveigle their pet from the burrow with endearments and a saucer of milk.

After 23 years, Cyril Yeates resigned the Chairmanship of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, the one and only registry association of England. His position has been filled by Miss Kit Wilson, well known English judge and publisher of the breezy little English magazine, "The Cat Fancy."

The May issue of "The Cat Fancy" publishes an interesting squib titled "How to Kill a Cat Club." It is offered as "Suggested Reading" before your next group meeting.

"1. Don't attend the meetings. If you do, come late.

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HISTORY OF CAT FANCY

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gina Cichowicz and Miss Dorothy Neiman. The publication was profusely illustrated and showed signs of being the best edited of the efforts up to that date. The famous writings on Siamese by Frederick B. Eddy were featured and soon the Cat Fanciers Association stud listings were published. The magazine was designed only for the Cat Fancy. Last known issue on record is that dated October 1934.

The first issue of "The Pacific Cat Review" appeared under the dateline of March 1933 and was published by Miss Alice G. Phillips of San Francisco with the farewell number dated November 1934. Four years later in December 1938, Miss Phillips brought out "Our Cats" at Inverness, Calif. When she moved East she associated her magazine with John C. Gerstner of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., but the publication was irregularly published. Last known copy was dated January 1948. Recently it has been rumored that "Our Cats" will resume, with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Andrews of East Meadow, N. Y. publishing it. Mrs. Andrews is president of the Cat Fanciers Federation, and a well known judge and breeder of Smokes.

Perhaps the best cat magazine to appear in America, was "The Cat Gazette" which made its bow with the issue dated October 1934, edited by Frederick B. Eddy of Red Bank, N. J., and managed by John Paul Dorland of Rutledge, Pa. Many of the present day feline experts got their start writing for the Gazette. The publication was professionally presented and contained a well rounded choice of editorial material not only interesting to the Fancier but to the ordinary cat owner as well. Even a serialized novel, "Murder at Poictesme Cattery" was included. The publication acquired the Cat Fanciers Association stud listings and boasted a sprinkling of national advertising to add to its professional appearance. In June of 1935, "The Cat Gazette" passed into the possession of Mrs. Agnes V. Hildebrand of Detroit, and three years later she merged "The Cat Courier." In November 1939, the publication, "All Pets," published by O. C. Lightner of Chicago, incorporated the Gazette.

Similar in format to the Gazette, was "The Cat Digest" which was presented for the first time by Mrs. Dorothy Grubler of Cincinnati in September 1940. The publication departmentalized the various breeds of cats with special columns devoted to each. Mrs. Grubler, always a champion for the ordinary cat, featured a breezy column titled Tabby Digest. The pressure of the War and the lack of paper plus other restrictions forced "The Cat Digest" to suspend, the last known issue being dated March 1942.

The cat magazines of the past have kept the American Cat Fancy alive, but it is believed that the Cat Fancy collectively is unappreciative of the

hard work, the disappointments and the effort and huge expense involved in the production of a periodical devoted to cats. Support therefore has been very poor, politics rampant.

C. H. Jones, who published America's first cat magazine, wrote the following in Volume 1, Number 1, dated July 27, 1912 of "The Cat Courier" concerning cat magazines:

"Many who read this will remember Mr. Barker, one of the first to import cats to this country, a true lover of the cat." He advised the writer not to start "The Cat Journal." He said, "You will find that the ladies are quitters, and they are not advertisers." This I found out to my sorrow.

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Fireman Ed Kennedy of Truck 108, Brooklyn, N. Y., has received the Paddy Reilly Hero medal for the rescue of two kittens from a burning house. The mother cat and three other kittens perished. The kits were 3 weeks old.

The Toledo Cat Fancier will hold its first show on Nov. 19-20 at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Mrs. Dorothea Keller is secretary.



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Massachusetts led in the parade of states with seven, followed by New York and New Jersey with six each; Connecticut with 5; and Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, one each.

Top scoring feline is the Siamese Seal Point female, Doneraille Drusilla, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sven Nelson of Braintree, Mass. Best opposite is the Cream male, Longhill's Lightning, a Cream male, owned by Mr. A. De Santis of Oakland, N. J., which barely nosed out Lavender Liberty, a Blue male, owned by Miss Elsie Hydon of Bogota, N. J., and Rosegate's Patsy Ann, the Blue Cream, owned by Mrs. Mabel Lafayette of Arlington Heights, Mass., both of which were tied with total points scored.

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Siamese Seal Point—M., Newton's Ping Wei of Millbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose, Hamden, Conn.; F., Doneraille Drusilla, Mrs. S. Nelson, Braintree, Mass.

Siamese Blue Point—M., Rosina Ilo, Mrs. A. Pinney, Scarsdale, N. Y.; F., Katischa, Mrs. J. O'Bryon, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Abyssinian—M., Casa Loma Daiquiri, Mrs. Rita Swenson, North Adams, Mass.

Burmese—F., Laos Rila Wat, Mr. D. Came, Needham, Mass.

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Blue—M., Lavender Liberty, Miss E. G. Hydon, Bogota, N. J.; F., Wilshire Myfawney of Allington, Mrs. A. Ohlin, Westerly, R. I.

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Red—F., Longhill's Scarlet Lady, Mrs. A. De Santis. Red Tabby—M., Callavorn Johnny Tremaine, Mrs. R. Treat, Waterbury, Conn.

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1st & Winners—Best Siamese, Best Foreign Short Hair, Columbus, Ohio, January 1949.

1st Champion—Best Seal Point Male, Buffalo, N. Y. Jan. 1949.

1st Champion—Best Seal Point Siamese, Best Opposite Sex, Foreign Short Hair, Boston, Mass. Jan. 1949.

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by JUNE PUETT

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Several years ago, Ma developed a small raw sore on her hip which resembled mange, and itched severely. She licked so vigorously that a bleeding wound as large as a silver dollar resulted. The veterinarian tried numerous ointments, all of which Ma licked off.

Due to the postwar rubber shortage, the veterinarian was unable to obtain an inflated collar to prevent the cat from getting to the wound.

Now she must be kept from licking—but how?

Since I had been a First Aid Instructor, why not "improvise" for my cat?

So Ma and I made a dress! We sewed the bulged screen of a food strainer over the hip of dress. Ma tore the screen to shreds! Then she wriggled right out of six more dresses, but the seventh was a success! This model consisted of cloth straps made into a harness which conformed to the anatomy of a cat. The skirt, with five pleats, covered only her back and was sewed to the waist-band of harness. Cloth straps, attached to skirt, looped under each hind leg. With a scrap of ¼ mesh hardware cloth, 4 x 4 inches square, we made a wire shield.

We cut the wire from one side to the center, then bent it around so that wire overlapped wire, thus causing a bulge in the entire piece. The bulge was to keep wire from touching the wound. Sharp edges were framed

with cloth strips then shield was sewed over hip of dress and cloth under wire cut out. Ma soon found that this attire was on to stay!

Ointments could be applied and not removed. The wound had plenty of



MA CAT

air, and could easily be observed. It healed completely.

But when the dress was discarded, Ma started licking again! The fluoroscope revealed a tiny speck, either dirt or a bird-shot lodged in the joint. It was too deeply embedded for removal as there was danger of severing a nerve, during operation. If this happened, Ma would be paralyzed in that leg. Our veterinarian said that the speck caused no pain, only itching once in a while. In time, he said, this "foreign-matter" might shift position so that an operation would be possible. He advised that Ma continue wearing the dress. Three veterinarians at the hospital stated that such a

dress was far more comfortable than a rubber collar.

Now that hair has grown back over the wound, the itching has been greatly minimized. Ma has never run at large since donning clothes, as she might hang herself. However, her dresses are so made that they do not interfere with her natural habits. She can easily run and jump. She has worn these feline garments for over a year, and would feel lost without one. She adores the attention of being fitted, and now has a complete wardrobe.

One day when wearing a new model, my husband said, "Why Ma, you're all dressed up like a lady!"

Ma jumped upon his lap, put her paws around his neck and purred loudly.

PEEWEE RESCUES TWO BUT THIRD DIES BY GAS

Peewee, a pet cat saved the lives of two members of the Vathke family who reside in Brooklyn, N. Y. The third member of the family died however, a victim of gas poisoning, apparently from her own hand after brooding over the disappearance of her 17-year-old son.

Peewee, sensing distress, bounded into the bedroom where 20-year-old Otto, Jr., lay sleeping. The cat clawed at the covers and woke up young Otto. Attracted by the smell of gas, he ran to the kitchen, dragged his mother and father to a porch and then called the police. Mr. Vathke was revived, but his wife died, the police registering the death as "apparent suicide."

Dr. W. A. Young, Managing Director of the Anti-Cruelty Society, Chicago, and President of the American Cat Association was named 1948 Humane Worker of the Year after a nation-wide poll by the Gaines Dog Research Center. Dr. W. A. Hagan of the Veterinary College, Cornell University, was named Veterinarian of the Year.

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By HELEN HILDEBRAND

Sunday, May 1, marked the occasion of an unusual and impressive ceremony of interest to animal lovers in America. It was the blessing of the animals, which took place at the Greenwich Village Humane League; 57 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The special rite has been practiced in England and Italy for centuries, but this year marked the first time it was observed in the United States. Miss Alice Manchester, president of the League, widely known for her interest in the welfare of dogs, cats and animals of all kinds, introduced the service to America. The Rev. Irving P. Wildey, a member of the New York Presbytery, officiated at this ceremony.

Each animal was blessed individually, as was its owner. The event was an inspiring one to those who took part in or witnessed the ceremony. It is hoped that the event will be enacted each year.

Among those attending were Miss Hettie Gray Baker; the lovely Miss Gregg Sherwood, starring in the Broadway musical success, "As the Girls Go;" and Byron Janiff, the concert pianist.

The "catty set" receiving the blessings included Miss Baker's imported Blue Point Siamese, Mikado of the Fleet (Mike), Princess Mickey, the Harry Conover cat model, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olano, who was decked out in a gown of crisp white organdy and a crown of white flowers; and Buster Hildebrand, attired in his best bib and tucker, set off by a brand new sailor hat. Buster was accompanied by his Siamese friend, Jerry Specketer. All these cats have appeared in television, radio, moving pictures and in modeling assignments.

Following the ceremony, a parade of cats and dogs, accompanied by their



OLD WORLD CUSTOM—On May 1, the Greenwich Village Humane League of New York City staged a blessing of the animals. Many cats and their owners attended the rites. Above is pictured part of the interested spectators and pet owners. The Rev. Irving P. Wildey, a member of the New York Presbytery is in the background, conducting the service. It will be an annual event hereafter. (Photo by Helen Hildebrand).

owners took place, climaxed by the distribution of medals, ribbons and other awards to owners and animals for outstanding deeds of heroism and valor in recent months. Among those to receive awards was nine-year old Louise Barba of the Bronx, recipient of the Paddy Rielly Medal, who having been brought to safety, ran back into her father's burning store to save the lives of three kittens, six puppies and a parrot. Copies of the new cat

book, "The Cats in Our Lives," by James Mason and Pamela Kellino, were distributed to those deserving of awards.

Miss Alice Manchester started the movement to nationalize The Ceremony of the Blessing of Animals, to usher in "Be Kind to Animals Week" which is celebrated each year. Those in other cities desiring to arrange for similar ceremony are urged to contact Miss Manchester for details.

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and satin hangings, canopied beds complete with lace trimmed pillows, fur rugs, specially constructed powder screens, corner vases boasting fresh flowers, sterling dishes and other appointments too numerous to mention. Needless to say such charming settings attract spectators as a full opened flower attracts bees.

The contacts one makes in the Fancy, and the friendships formed are often worth more than all the other activities put together. One meets people from all walks of life and the

famous and the ordinary rub elbows and develop friendships that would rarely occur in everyday life. The Fancy is truly a great leveler and proves beyond a doubt that people with a common interest not only are able to get on together but do so with a complete lack of regard for personal possessions. In the Fancy, character, ability and co-operation count more than the dollar sign.

The person who finds his existence commonplace and lacking in interest, who has too much time on his hands and is frequently bored to the point of desperation, would if he liked cats, find the Cat Fancy a wonderful outlet. As a hobby, it knows no peer,

and since, summer and winter, there are always activities of one kind or another in progress, one is never at a loss for something to occupy himself. The welcome mat is always out so don't hesitate because you fear the cold shoulder.

In closing, I'll merely say, Come on in, the Fancy's fine!

At the semi-annual meeting of the Springfield Cat Fanciers' Club, it was voted to stage the event at the Highland Hotel in Springfield, Nov. 18-19. Previously, the show has been held in conjunction with the Eastern States Exhibition in September.



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Massachusetts Woman Sues Tabby For 10 Grand — Wins!

Mrs. Annie Pesane of Jamaica Plain, Mass., sued Buster, a male tabby cat, for \$10,000 and was awarded \$9,149.50 by the Suffolk Superior Court, after the jury deliberated for four hours.

The rich feline was owned by the late Woodbury Rand of Brookline, and the action was brought against the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executors of the will of Rand, whose pet cat used to eat with him at the table. The lawyer left an estate of \$132,755, with \$40,000 of it going to Buster. A former housekeeper, Margaret Thompson, who entered Rand's employ two years earlier than Mrs. Pesane was bequeathed \$40,000 also, but seven of Rand's cousins were cut off without a cent because their attitude towards Buster was contemptuous.

Attorney J. Newton Esdaile revealed the following in his opening address before Judge J. Arthur Baker and the jury, in handling the case for Mrs. Pesane:

"In 1918, Rand hired Annie, then a young woman, born in Dublin and

having little education, and she worked for him. She was to come in on Mondays and work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. as his scrubwoman, being paid \$1.50 a day."

Then at Christmas in 1924, she became a regular member of the household staff at that wage, on the promise that Rand would leave her \$10,000 in his will. From 1924 to 1937 she re-

ceived the daily wage of \$1.50. In 1937 she received an extra \$1 a day for taking care of Buster, bathing and combing him, and taking him out on a leash and arranging his place at the dinner table to eat alongside Mr. Rand.

In April, 1943, Rand suddenly fired her, claiming that he didn't like the way Annie looked at Buster. He accused her of abusing the cat.

Brian Sterling-Webb of Surrey, England, treasurer of the Siamese Cat Society of England has been engaged to judge the Siamese Specialty show held in conjunction with the Empire Cat Club show at New York, Dec. 8-9, it has been announced.

Exactly a year ago, Grey Kitty disappeared from the home of Mrs. H. D. McMurtray of Arlington, Texas. Recently, Mrs. McMurtray found her cat waiting for her on the front porch of her home upon her return from a visit to Mississippi.

Thomas Gararas of the Oakland district of Pittsburgh was arrested recently for violating a city ordinance after he allegedly shot two neighbor's cats with a .22 calibre rifle. They were the property of John Myoiewicz.

SHOW IN DETROIT

The Michigan Cat Society will stage its annual show in the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, November 5-6, according to an announcement by Mr. H. B. Zieses. The show will be held under ACA rules.

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LONG HAIR

WHITE—MALE

- RIDGEWOOD'S SUGAR N'SPICE 20723. Rule 8. Birth May 26, 1948. Orange eyes. Br., Mrs. John Revington, Bristol, Tenn., Own., Mrs. Bessie Fleck, Chicago, Ill. S., Windibank's Bagdad Breeze, D., Dixi-Land's White Salena.
- SILVER MOTH SNOW BOY O'KENMORE 20772. Rule 8. Birth June 30, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla., Own., Edith V. Butler, Hollywood, Calif. S., Ch. Silver Moth Dixi-Land Deluxe. Own., Silver Moth Sunny Too.
- MORGAN'S SAMOA SNOW LAD 20781. Rule 1. Birth May 5, 1946. Orange eyes. Br. Own., Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. S., Tr. Ch. Elco's Samoa Snow Bear 16180. D., Elco's Armilda 16587.

WHITE—FEMALE

- ANGEL OF PURI-ISLE 20719. Rule 1 and 8. Birth April 9, 1948. Odd eyes. Br., Mrs. F. O. Sarver, Miami, Fla., Own., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Olsen, West Palm Beach, Fla. S., Shallow Mar's Shar-Ron 16921. D., Powder Puff of Shallow-Mar.
- MORGAN'S WHITE ERMINE 20755. Rule 1 and 8. Birth 1947. Odd eyes. Br., Mrs. L. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C., Own., Mrs. Hermus Morgan, Landis, N. C. S., Bachelor Dewey 20075. D., Blue Birdie.
- WHITE CLOUDS ICY PUSS 20777. Rule 8 and 1. Birth July 11, 1948. Blue eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Betty Groell, Buffalo, N. Y. S., White Clouds Mi-Boy Sugar. D., White Clouds Marlana 18826.

BLUE—MALE

- BELLE-MONDE'S SERENADER OF LYNNRAE 20716. Rule 1. Birth Sept. 3, 1943. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. S. A. Pugh, Toronto, Ont., Own., Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Toronto, Ont. S., Maple Leaf Wilkie 18198. D., Ch. Blue Bonnet of Maple Leaf 14353.
- FRITZ RITZ OF PURI-ISLE 20720. Rule 8. Birth Oct. 25, 1947. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. F. O. Sarver, Miami, Fla., Own., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Olsen, West Palm Beach, Fla. S., Herondale Hialeah. D., Shallow Mar's Gloria Jean.
- DIXI-LAND MONTELLIER VICTOR 20725. Rule 8. Birth Dec. 27, 1947. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. John H. Revington, Bristol, Tenn., Own., Mrs. E. Montpelier, Everett, Wash. S., Ch. Khyber's Boris II. D., Dixi-Land's Sweet Mystery.
- SHERGOLD'S MICHAEL ANGELO 20732. Rule 1. Birth July 27, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Frank Hunt, Fort Worth, Tex. S., Miss Kathryn Shergold, Fort Worth, Tex. S., Hunt's George Washington 20618. D., Sandra Lee 16420.
- CHALLY BLUE BOY OF NESTLEDOWN 20748. Rule 8. Birth June 28, 1943. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Ethel Treen, Fontaine, Mich. Own., Mrs. Walter Meyer, Grosse Point Park, Mich. S., Beau Barry of the Tower. D., Pale Moon of the Tower.
- NIJINSKY BLUE JEWEL 20751. Rule 1. Birth April 15, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. W. K. Whitaker, Kent, Wash., Own., Mrs. Victor Marion, Bellingham, Wash. S., Ch. Nicholas of Wayside 16660. D., Miraculous Ann of Wayside 18098.
- CLAR MAR'S CYRUS 20754. Rule 1. Birth April 28, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla. Own., Miss Evelyn Lorrier, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Clar-Mar's Boy Blue 15884. D., Kansas City Joy of Ponce De Leon 18504.
- LYTHGOE'S BLUE BEY 20764. Rule 1. Birth June 24, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. W. Errett, Vancouver, B. C., Own., Mrs. J. Lythgoe, Vancouver, B. C. S., Montpelier's Buddy 17499. D., Montpelier's Franchy Cherie 18711.
- CLAR MAR'S DON AMECHE 20770. Rule 1. Birth April 28, 1948. Eyes Copper. Br., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla. Own., Mr. Athanasios Anastassia-

dis, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Clar Mar's Boy Blue 15884. D., Callavorn Moonlight Sonata of Clar-Mar.

WHITE CLOUDS BLUE SERGE 20778. Rule 8 and 1. Birth July 11, 1948. Copper eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Betty Groell, Buffalo, N. Y. S., Rendezvous Sir Echo. D., White Rocks Trillium 19921.

BLUE—FEMALE

- KANE'S BLUE PEGGY 20741. Rule 1. Birth Oct. 11, 1947. Green eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Edgar Kane, Mitchell, Ont. S., Cairn Tawney Boy 20033. D., Kane's Dusty Maid 20034.
- CLAR-MAR'S SIREN 20753. Rule 1 and 8. Birth April 28, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla. Own., Miss Evelyn Lorrier, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Clar-Mar's Boy Blue 15884. D., Callavorn Moonlight Sonata of Clar-Mar.

BLACK—MALE

- CH. LITTLE JOE OF LYNNRAE 20715. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 2, 1945. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. S. A. Pugh, Toronto, Ont. Own., Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Toronto, Ont. S., Capt. Midnight. D., Melissa.
- FELLA OF LULANE 20758. Rule 1. Birth June 24, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. C. S. Huntin, Dallas, Tex. Own., Mr. Will Ward, Italy, Tex. S., Blue Do. Do 17722. D., Dusky Lady of Lulane Cattery 17910.
- SHANGRILA'S BLACK SAMBO OF DAWN 20769. Rule 1. Birth April 15, 1948. Copper eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Virginia E. Berryman, Detroit, Mich. S., Ch. Black Warrior of Dawn. D., Darlene of Dawn 17485.

BLACK—FEMALE

- SHANGRILA'S PUSS IN BOOTS 20768. Rule 1. Birth April 15, 1948. Copper eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Virginia E. Berryman, Detroit, Mich. S., Ch. Black Warrior of Dawn. D., Darlene of Dawn 17485.

SILVER—MALE

- BABE LEROY OF BEVERLY-SERRANO 20702. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 30, 1946. Green eyes. Br., Jessie C. Haelett, Hollywood, Calif. Own., Miss Vivian I. Osburn, Buena Park, Calif. S., Starlight, Jr. of Beverly-Serrano. D., Donna of Beverly-Serrano.
- TED OF ROSEWOOD 20759. Rule 8. Birth Sept. 7, 1942. Blue-green eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Virginia Wood, Monrovia, Calif. S., Wahoo Dauntless. D., Silver Lionette of Rosewood.

SILVER—FEMALE

- KATNIP KORNER VERONICA 20703. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 31, 1945. Green eyes. Br.-Own., Miss Vivian I. Osburn, Buena Park, Calif. S., Nix's Star Dust 19890. D., Gray Lady 17916.
- KATNIP KORNER BONNIE 20704. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 17, 1947. Green eyes. Br.-Own., Miss Vivian I. Osburn, Buena Park, Calif. S., Babe LeRoy of Beverly-Serrano 20702. D., Katnip Korner Veronica 20703.
- FROHNE'S PRECIOUS LADY 20767. Rule 1. Birth Nov. 10, 1946. Green eyes. Br., Dot K. Frohne, El Cerrito, Calif., Own., Mrs. Rosemund E. Flynn, Lafayette, Calif. S., Tommie Tucker of Yates de Airy 16757. D., Rea Rita of Yates de Airy 16758.
- LADY JULIA ANN 20783. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 21, 1948. Green eyes. Br., Mrs. Dan O'Connell, Salem, Ore. Own., Arlie Anderson, Salem, Ore. S., O'Connell's Sir Charles 20063. D., Babbie's Odette.

SHADED SILVER—MALE

- RIO GRANDE II 20756. Rule 8 and 1. Birth 1948. Green eyes. Br., Mrs. L. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C. Own., Mr. Thomas Morgan, Landis, N. C. S., Fernwood's Rio Grande. D., Silver Beauty of Forest Haven 18033.

SILVER TABBY—MALE

- NIAGARA'S LORD PLUSHBOTTOM OF LOWOOD 20750. Rule 1 and 8. Birth Mar. 10, 1948. Green eyes. Br., Charles J. Schmalta, Buffalo, N. Y. Own., Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. S., Tony Black Knight of Lowood 18927. D., Conewango's Charyl Leah.

SILVER TABBY—FEMALE

- MISTY'S MY GAL SAL 20731. Rule 1. Birth Jan. 11, 1948. Green eyes. Br., Mrs. Thomas Robson, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Marvin A. Lemkuhl, Milwaukee, Wis. S., Ch. Robin of Foxboro 15155. D., Silver Mist of Foxboro 18590.

SMOKE—MALE

- SMOKE PEARL OF KENMORE 20773. Rule 8 and 1. Birth April 9, 1948. Gold eyes. Br.-Own., Edith V. Butler, Hollywood, Calif. S., Ch. Peppi of Sunshine Village. D., Blue Lite of Kenmore 17340.
- SMOKE PAL OF KENMORE 20774. Rule 8 and 1. Birth April 4, 1948. Copper eyes. Br.-Own., Edith V. Butler, Hollywood, Calif. S., Ch. Peppi of Sunshine Village. D., Blue Lite of Kenmore 17340.

SMOKE—FEMALE

- BINKS' TRIXIE 20780. Rule 8. Birth May 19, 1945. Copper eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. O. F. Binks, Toronto, Ont. S., Sargent York. D., Black Princess.

CREAM—FEMALE

- SPOON RIVER'S SPRING BEAUTY 20717. Rule 8. Birth May 25, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Horace O. Reed, Argos, Ind. Own., Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Toronto, Ont. S., Transmere's Moonlight. D., Spoon River Seraph.
- NANCY MAY 20776. Rule 8. Birth Feb. 17, 1948. Amber eyes. Br., Mrs. Kathryn Ellis, Indianapolis, Ind. Own., Mrs. Carl R. Vaughn, Indianapolis, Ind. S., Bingo Boy. D., Sandra Girl.

BROWN TABBY—MALE

- KAY'S FIGARO OF VAN DYKE 20746. Rule 1. Birth April 8, 1948. Golden eyes. Br., Mrs. Lila Rippey, Barrington, Ill. Own., Mrs. Edward Cabolin, Mt. Prospect, Ill. S., Sir Yodi Van Dyke 14348. D., Tabby Baby Fairy Van Dyke 19384.

BROWN TABBY—FEMALE

- KANE'S LADY MUGGINS 20740. Rule 1. Birth Oct. 11, 1947. Copper eyes. Br.-Own., Mrs. Edgar Kane, Mitchell, Ont. S., Cairn Tawney Boy 2003. D., Kane's Dusty Maid 20034.

RED—MALE

- RICHMOND'S PAL OF MINE 20735. Rule 1. Birth July 15, 1948. Amber eyes. Br., Elta Ashman, Meadville, Pa. Own., Mrs. Cathryn Richmond, Harmonsburg, Pa. S., King Alka 16260. D., Ralo Gardens Darlene 15489.
- PAL OF ALKA 20736. Rule 1. Birth July 15, 1948. Amber eyes. Br., Elta Ashman, Meadville, Pa. Own., Mrs. Cora E. Stainbrook, Meadville, Pa. S., King Alka 16260. D., Ralo Gardens Darlene 15489.
- SPOON RIVER ROD LA ROGUE 20793. Rule 8. Birth April 8, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Horace O. Reed, Argos, Ind. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Arden J. Watts, Fort Wayne, Ind. S., Ch. Spoon River Cock of the Rock. D., Ch. Spoon River Wendy III.

RED—FEMALE

- AMBER CREAM PUFF 20700. Rule 1. Birth July 7, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Erma L. Hoffman, Own., Miss Lynn Diedricks, S. Prince Rusticano 18161. D., Pretty Patches Nor-cliff 17103.
- LADIE AMBOR OF PETS BEAUTIFUL 20701. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 23, 1945. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. C. X. Mackiewicz, Milwaukee, Wis. Own., Mr. and Mrs. A. Stray, Milwaukee, Wis. S., Wonder Lad of Pets Beautiful. D., Oconto's Torrey of Pets Beautiful.

RED TABBY—MALE

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HALL'S GOLDEN BOY 20799. Rule 1. Birth July 5, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Ray J. Bright, Los Angeles, Calif. Own., Mrs. Parker Hall, Belleflower, Calif. S. Scarlet Letter II, 19378. D., Maharane 19747.

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DIXIE'S MIRANDA 20749. Rule 1 and 8. Birth Sept. 21, 1947. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. E. McKeechne, Akron, Ohio. Own., Dixie Lee Sprague, Akron, Ohio. S., Merely Blenmark II if Fairway 18960. D., Hedgecrows' Sweetie.

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BRIGHT SHAMROCK 20797. Rule 1. Birth July 5, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Own., Mrs. Ray J. Bright, Los Angeles, Calif. S. Scarlet Letter II 19378. D., Maharane 19747.

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KANE'S MITZI QUEEN 20742. Rule 1. Birth Oct. 23, 1947. Green eyes. Br., Own., Mrs. Edgar Kane, Mitchell, Ont. S., Cairn Tawney Boy 20033. D., Cairn Honey Girl 20032.

FROHNE'S MERRY MAID OF SOUSA 20766. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 31, 1948. Dark gold eyes. Br., Dot K. Frohne, El Cerrito, Calif. Own., Mrs. Sousa, Oakland, Calif. S., Gold Dust of Yates de Airy. D., Jenny Wren of Red Grange.

ROYAL DUTCHNESS MERMAID 20784. Rule 8. Birth June 26, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. Howard Adams, Elmira, N. Y. Own., Mrs. H. W. Sharpstein, Ithaca, N. Y. S., Transmere's Moonlight. D., Midnite Melodie.

POLY PEPPER 20789. Rule 8. Birth July 6, 1944. Copper eyes. Br., Miss Hazel L. Supernaw. D., Mrs. Helena S. Price, Westfield, N. J. S., Lavender Pompom. D., Jolly Bootie Bounce.

BLUE-CREAM

SYLVANDEL'S ANGELA OF LYNNRAE 20718. Rule 1. Birth April 8, 1948. Copper eyes. Br., Mrs. J. H. Shachnessy, Jackson, Miss. D., Mrs. E. R. Spencer, Toronto, Ont. S., Nigrette's Challenger 18758. D., Collinsdale Bamboo Blonde 18757.

SHORT HAIR**BLUE POINT-SIAMESE—MALE**

HOLLYWOOD'S BLU SONG 20739. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 17, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. Eric Solem. Own., Mrs. Frank Bjerring, No. Hollywood, Calif. S., Tjome 20180. D., Bjerring's Florence 19266.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE—MALE

LOMCKER'S SUI CHEN 20709. Rule 1. Birth July 7, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Own., Mrs. Merle Lomker, Morristown, Ariz. S., Maricopa Ricksha Boy 17632. D., Yum-Yum 18726.

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GEHRANDT'S SHAR-KHAN 20714. Rule 1. Birth July 2, 1947. Blue eyes. Br., Miss Julie Gehrandt, Phoenix, Ariz. Own., Miss Gail Foster, Litchfield Park, Ariz. S. Ping Niki How 17848. D., Ting Julia How 17849.

KO KO YAN 20724. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 14, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. H. L. Heath, Bakersfield, Calif. Own., Mrs. Mabel A. Shepherd, Bakersfield, Calif. S., Kink-Ki-Tu 19178. D., Ling Wa 19879.

PLUMADORE'S KAI MING 20729. Rule 1 and 8. Birth April 1, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. Grace W. Smith, Mariposa, Calif. Own., Mrs. Claudia M. Plumadore, Seattle, Wash. S., Sir Chen 19844. D., Mona Lee.

HOLUM'S MING LO 20738. Rule 1 and 8. Birth July 2nd, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Own., Mrs. P. T. Holum, Racine, Wis. S., Ho-Yun Chang Lo San 19108. D., Mu Ni of Madrone Ridge.

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NIKI LIN OF RU PAU 20745. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 21, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dingess, Bloomington, Calif. Own., Fred and Nancy Suffield, Manhattan Beach, Calif. S., Homan's Pepper. D., Lin Poo.

LORD KRISHNA 20747. Rule 8 and 1. Birth Aug. 9, 1947. Blue eyes. Br., Own., Mrs. Mike Simpson, Culver, Ind. S., Coeur-de-Lion's Ah Bau. D., Octavia 17760.

STEWART'S NANKY POO 20752. Rule 1. Birth Oct. 17, 1947. Blue eyes. Br., Own., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Point Reyes Sta., Calif. S., Mister Hai Wu 17447. D., Tung Dok Mall 16815.

RAILTON'S SHAO LI 20760. Rule 8. Birth Sept. 1939. Blue eyes. Br., Arnold Tomsky, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. S. E. Raiton, San Francisco, Calif. S., Bo Bo Shao Chang Li. D., Mui Mau.

CHA RISA 20762. Rule 1. Birth July 28, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. Myrtle I. Mason, Merced, Calif. Own., Mrs. D. C. McCann, Bakersfield, Calif. S., Sir Chen 19844. D., Mason's Gloria Como 19014.

KING TA WOO 20763. Rule 8. Birth Sept. 20, 1945. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. Ethlyn Goshine, Own., Mr. Carrol B. Mallonee. S., Thai Boy. D., Poo Wee.

BRICK'S TSEIN TSEIN 20775. Rule 1. Birth May 8, 1948. Blue eyes. Br., Mr. George R. Brick, Bend, Ore. Own., Mrs. Richard N. Manion, Bend, Ore. S., Terry's Siam 19509. D., Terry's SuLin 19508.

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HONORABLE LING TANG 20787. Rule 1 and 8. Birth Sept. 4, 1947. Blue eyes. Br., Mrs. Sprugeon Gosman, Own., Mrs. Harriett Foreman, Portland, Ore. S., Samee 16399. D., Madam Sun.

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It was in 1938 that the Fazio Brothers of Boston, owners of the Massachusetts Bay Brand products of canned crabmeat and other fish products, began to develop the new technique for handling and packing these products and make a name for themselves. As a result, they were awarded large Army and Navy food contracts during the war and later, under the name of the American Crabmeat Company, received additional contracts following the close of hostilities, from the United Nations Relief Organization which purchased and distributed several million pounds of this relief food to stricken Europe.

About the same time the brothers decided to launch an all-fish cat food. Officials of the company recognized that this new product would have to satisfy two requirements. First, it must be a top quality product—one that would meet the high standards of veterinarians, breeders and the ordinary cat owners; then it must be a profitable, fast-moving item so that buyers and retailers would be encouraged to stock, display, and push it for volume sales. Reasoning that if the product's quality was high, the other aims would automatically be achieved, the company concentrated its efforts to produce the best cat food possible.

Research of great magnitude was carried out to determine the most exacting formula. Veterinarians, professional breeders and ordinary pet cat owners were interviewed, and their suggestions were carefully tabulated. Finally the correct formula was obtained.

To insure the most efficient and scientific methods possible, engineers from the Continental Can Company, the Food Machinery Corporation and other large firms were consulted. Plans for a new modern plant were approved and the construction started.

With a cat food ready for processing and soon to be produced on a mammoth scale, the American Crabmeat Company was stymied for a name for the product. An unusual name was desired. Many were suggested, but they did not meet the fancy of the company officials. And then one day Jimmy Fazio, older of

STORY OF 3 LITTLE KITTENS

American Crabmeat Company Stumped For A Name Until Someone Read Nursery Rhymes

the brothers, breathlessly dashed into the company offices, a grin on his face and bubbling with excitement. "I have it!" he exclaimed. "I have the name for our cat food!"

Jimmy Fazio "hit" on the name in his youngster's nursery! Of all places! Yes, the night before he was reading

Three Little Kittens was distributed only locally at first. Soon its popularity acquired new markets until today, this cat food is purchased in virtually every section of the United States. This growth is most astounding when one considers that Three Little Kittens Cat Food has been in existence only four years.

When Three Little Kittens was introduced to the cat owning public cat shows were selected and the product properly displayed and demonstrated. The pages of "Cats Magazine" were used to advertise it and reach the cat owners throughout the nation. From the very beginning, it received instant approval from America's leading breeders, exhibitors and authorities. In fact, unsolicited testimonials sent to the American Crabmeat Company established the merit of Three Little Kittens Cat Food. Many owners testified that their cats really did "meow for it and purr after it."

The demand was felt immediately in every store that sold Three Little Kittens. Sales skyrocketed.

Three Little Kittens has produced a novel and humorous bit of sales strategy to capture the imagination and acceptance of it by the buyers in large grocery chains. The salesman quietly produces a label-less can during his interview with the buyer. Then he opens the can and proceeds to eat from it. Finally he shows the buyer the Three Little Kittens label to prove that the contents is this cat food. The buyer is so impressed by the fact that it is fit for human consumption, that he readily signs the contract.

In April, The American Crabmeat Company was granted the "Cats Magazine Seal of Approval" for its product, Three Little Kittens All-Fish Brand Cat Food. The Seal was accepted and today, the advertising of this product now includes the insignia in its national advertising throughout the country. It is the only canned cat food to receive the Seal to date, and has the full endorsement of "Cats Magazine."



bedtime nursery rhymes to his two-year-old. You've seen the books; probably purchased them many times for your children, brilliantly colored illustrations, with the jingles in huge type below and around the picture. There on the printed page before him was the name of the cat food! "Three little kittens who lost their mittens." Three Little Kittens! THREE LITTLE KITTENS! Wow! That's the name THREE LITTLE KITTENS CAT FOOD!

A trademark was promptly registered and the picture in that nursery book became the vignette on the Three Little Kittens Brand All-Fish Cat Food label.

CAT TAILS...

by Billie Bancroft
Associate Editor

Irene Jessup from St Augustine, Florida, tells me she spends her Winters down there and her summers in Canada—the Canadian home is on a lake—a beautiful clear lake—there is a tree growing near the water and a branch over hangs, about eight feet out. Topeka Thomas, a Black Persian will climb out on this limb and for hours will sit there admiring himself—they will call him and he will stand up and arch his back and preen himself—as if to say “what a handsome guy I really am—come on out and look at me,” then he will settle himself for another long inspection He will not go near the water in Florida—but he loves the lake.

Judieth Webster from Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York, told me the other night of her Abigail Anna, a short haired blue. It seems Abby-Anna climbed a tree—a very high tree—almost sixty feet up she went—then she got hysterical and forgot how to come down—or maybe she never knew how to come down in the first place—I would not know—anywhere there she was—and there she stayed—Judieth called and coaxed and wept but Abby refused to be reasoned with—so Judieth collected her three brothers and a large burlap

sheet that was used on a farm haystack—they each took a corner and placed themselves under the tree—Judy talked to the cat coaxingly and soothingly—and what do you suppose she did—very casually stepped off her high perch and dropped into the burlap—Judieth swears Abby thought it all out and knew she was safe in jumping—well—maybe

A friend in Bronxville called me this week and asked me if I were interested in something unusual regarding a Sand Hog Cat—I was a bit puzzled and asked her to explain—she just said come up and see, so I drove sixty-two miles to Bronxville and found quite a bit of excitement regarding a sizeable gray striped tabby of uncertain sex who has been living in a grated catch basin at the corner of Ponfield Road and Park Place, (in the very heart of the business section) for five days—and the cat will not come out—the people up there, doctors, lawyers, bankers, butchers and bakers are not being snooty about kitty's choice of a home—although I think this cat could have found a better home in this village of beautiful mansions, green lawns and trim shrubbery. Everyone seems worried about the food situation in kitty's house. One bad rain storm and she will wash away, an Associated Press man told me. Boxes were dropped into the hole so kitty would have something to sit on when she minces out of one of the several pipes near the basin,

which is a ten-foot hole The Police Department tried to get her out—(I have decided the cat is a ‘she’ she knows such a changeability of whimsy)—well the Department's ‘Finest’—failed. The Village engineering department's efforts also was distinguished by defeat. You see when anyone goes down into the basin she scampers off into one of the pipes—when the rescuers climb out—pussy emerges from the pipe and meows piteously—finally one of the ladies interested, tried placing a step ladder in the hole—its top flush with the street—the steps of the ladder were wrapped in cloth to give the cat's claws a chance to take hold. On each step were placed liver, milk, fish and other nice things to eat. The temperamental queen was tempted and she did what was expected of her—she ate her way up the ladder to the top where she was seen by all—then she turned and marched back down again. That was too much for me—so I came home but the Press was well represented by the A. P. man and the World Telegram reporter and someone from the Journal American—I have not heard yet what that fool Hermit cat decided to do. Anyway—I had a nice ride.

This same Associated Press reporter told me about another cat that he had met in Connecticut last December, it was a black short hair named Ninety—it all hinges around the six million dollar bridge across the Connecticut river at Old Lyme. Rats were chewing up the plans of the bridge and driving the engineers crazy. Ninety—chewed up the rats; the engineers regained their sanity and the first motorist crossed on the span. Heading the parade was, as you might suspect, Ninety—himself. (This construction, Project Ninety, replaced the old drawbridge—see where Ninety got his name—?) The engineers' Headquarters was an old restaurant on the bank of the river—it was also the home of hundreds of rats. Blueprints laid out on desks over night, soon began to emerge in the morning gnawed beyond recognition. The Project engineer, Col. Ives, said that it was a touch and go question for several days who would stay, the rats or the engineers. One day while debating the scientific way to exterminate, a little black visitor came scratching at the door. He was invited to stay and make himself at home. The invitation was accepted graciously. He shortly called in four of his friends to assist in the crusade—

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Plans for the reorganization of the Cincinnati Cat Club have been postponed following the announcement that Mrs. William H. Shafer sustained serious injury in a fall, resulting in a broken neck, fractured skull and brain concussion. She is recovering. Mrs. Shafer is nationally known as a breeder of dogs and only recently became enthusiastic with cats.

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PRINCESS PRETTY GIRL, 8557R. Bn., 8-8-44. Green eyes. Br., Mrs. J. Poole. Own., Mrs. Ross, Westbury, L.I. New York. S., Silver Gee, 8409R. D., Brook-Lea Umph Girl, 8339R.

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SALADIN, 8572. Bn., 4-13-48. Orange eyes. Br., Florence Hamilton, Mineola, N.Y. Own., Verna Vander Walk, Hempstead, N.Y. S., Ch. Fourpaws of Chateaufort, 7113. D., Windybank Panlelettes of Bag Dad, CFA 27SB241.

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LOCUST KNOLL AMBER, 8627. Bn., 9-7-48. Br., Mrs. John S. Dole, Own., Mrs. M. Ward, New York, N.Y. S., Locust Knoll Tawny Lion Heart, 6922. D., Redcoat's Karen of Locust Knoll, 8626.

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Twin City Cat Fanciers (Thoma), Aug. 27-28; All Breed Cat Club of New England (Norton) with Siamese Cat Club of New England (Norton) and Solid Color Club of the East (Saxby-Mabie), Oct. 7-8; Toledo Cat Fanciers (Saxby-Mabie), Nov. 19-20; Detroit Persian Society (Hunter), Dec 3-4; and Fort Wayne Cat Club (Limpert), Dec. 17-18.

New dates and judge of Cat Fanciers of Washington (Saxby-Mabie), with Solid Color of the South (Revington), Oct 15-16.

Solid Color of the South and National Siamese Cat Club with Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Oct 20-21; American Tabby & Tortie Club (Saxby-Mabie) with Cotton States Cat Club and Solid Color of the South, Nov. 26-27; and International Solid Color Society (Hunter) with Buffalo Cat Club (Keller), Jan. 21-22.

Judges are announced for California Cat Club (Rotter), Dec 10-11; Boston Cat Club (Saxby-Mabie), Jan. 13-14; San Joaquin Cat Fanciers (Reed); and Miami, Florida Cat Fanciers (Becker), Feb. 4-5.

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"4. Get sore if you are not elected to a committee—but if you are, don't attend the committee meeting. No, never.

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What is the record age for a cat? We have often been asked this question. We don't know. However, Flash seems to be the grand old man of kittydom. He lives in Chicago and celebrated his 24th birthday in March of this year. He is an ordinary house pet, owned by Mrs. Lena Elligan.

It is generally regarded that the normal life span of a cat is 12 years. At this rate, a human of comparative longevity would be about 150 years.

Cats Magazine is anxious to find out if there is any cat older than Flash. If there is why not write us about him? We should keep such records and preserve them for future marks.

What is believed to be the heaviest cat in the United States today, if not in the world, is Claus, owned by a person in San Francisco, Calif. Claus weighs 40 pounds. Depending on the breed and environment, normal weight is between seven and twelve pounds. Claus is quite a feature in San Francisco and a great favorite with the kids, who have added "Santa" to his name because of his roly-poly build. We wonder if the kids remember him at Christmas time. Has anybody a cat or knows of a cat that weighs more than 40 pounds? Please let us know.

Plans are now underway if sufficient interest is shown for Cat Clubs in Dallas and Houston, Texas, Lancaster, Pa., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, provided our readers in these areas step to the front and contact the person writing in. In Dallas it is Mrs. Sumner D. Bacon, 6816 Hillcrest; in Houston it is Mrs. Mildred W. Bell, 1105 Kinley Lane; in Lancaster it is Mrs. J. L. Haines III, 23 E. Walnut St.; in Coeur d'Alene it is Mrs. C. N. Powell, R. 3, Box 72.

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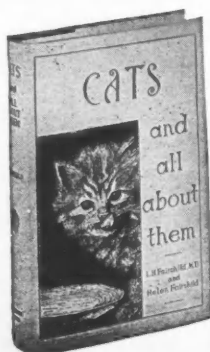
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